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if Other Efforts Fail

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De Valera, by Opposition to Peace, Faces His Downfall

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ers Expected to Help in Ratification of Terms in Dublin on Wednesday

By Arthur S. Draper

Griffith or Collins?

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Ulster's Quandary

Sir James Craig's conference in Lon-ion with Premier Lloyd George to-day ras carried on under most embarrass-ing circumstances. The Ulster leader because staying out of the Free State involved a bad financial position for Uster and going in meant coercion. More George dared offer no concessions to Sir James because they would trengthen De Valera's hand and might deter ratification by the Dail Eireann. Austen Chamberlain, government ader in the House of Commons, and Winston Spencer Churchill, Colonial Secretary, took part in Lloyd George's malerence with Sir James. This was with Sir James. This was indicate that Chamberlain. Isself a Unionist, was needed to help maying the Ulster Premier of the lidom of joining the Free State and hat the North need not hope for any matessions if the Orange of the lidom of lidom of the lidom of li Me North heed not hope for any lasions if the Orangemen refuse me in. Sir James was told that if I refused to join an all Trish par-mit it was not fair to expect that (Continued on next page)

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Bomb Attack Hurts 3 Released Sinn Feiners

The Associated Press) .-- As a trainload of released Irish prisoners from Ballykinlar camp entered the station here to-night several bombs were exploded, injuring three of the released men, one of them seriously. Persons in the crowd around the platform were slightly hurt by splinters.

Newark in Rum And Bribe Plot

Release of More Prison- Jersey Park Clerk Accused by Postal Workers of Paying Him \$2,000 to Intercept Liquor Permit Letter

Day Picks Up Trail Leading day, bolted the penitentiary here last to N.Y. Postoffice: Drastic Dry Office Shake-Up Due

Jersey. This charge was made a month ago by the then Acting Director, E. C. Yellowley. Mr. Yellowley and his special assistant, Green Miller, now working in New Jersey, collected much of the evidence on which the charges before the Federal grand juries in New York and in New Jersey were made.

and New Jersey, and much of the evidence was unearthed this side of the Hudson River. A New York incident in the alleged conspiracy was the arrest last Monday night by Chief Revenue Investigator Hugh McQuillan's men of Alfred Troise, Lawrence Varelli, James Sabella and John Thomaselli. The suspects were found in the act of withdrawing 100 barrels of grain alcohol from the Kentucky Distilleries. Company's branch warehouse, at 750 Washington Street, on an alleged fraudulent liquor permit. The arrests were made on information given by Marcus L. W. Norris, of Newark, a postoffice clerk in the registry division, to whom a bribe of \$2,000 is charged to have been paid by Stegman. It now develops that Norris was acting on advice of and in collaboration with the United States District Attorney's offices in both cities, and with investigators.

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Said to Have Convoyed Runners

Witnesses are known to have testified that government agents rode on trucks with rum runners and used their government badges to protect the their government badges to protect the their government badges to protect the this morning, five hours after the ruse that put the trusty in Slaughter's power.

Soon Will Be Forgotten Reform Leader to Circulate Petition; Says He Will Accept No Compromise

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 9 .- Petitions are to be circulated immediately here

Doomed Man Roads in East Four Powers Agree on Pacific Pact, Holds Up Jail; To Cut Wages Flees; Slain Of 750,000 Adherence To Be Pledged To-day;

Arkansas Bandit Sentenced to Die Traps Guard, Locks Warden's Reached by More Than Reached by Family in Deserted Cells

Murdered by Pal To Avenge Grudge

Convict Took Six With Him in Auto Dash for Freedom; 4 Captured

comrades into an automobile that be-

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Late to-night Slaughter was killed in the fastness of the Saline County hills. He was shot from behind by one of the white men whom he led to liberty.

The report of Slaughter's death was confirmed by Sheriff J. J. Crow of Saline County, leader of one of the many posses on the killer's trail.

Not only is Slaughter dead, but one of the negroes who fled the prison with him is dying in the hills beside the bandit's body, while the white companion who shot him down from behind and the three other negroes are in custody. The other white man is missing.

Second White Man Is Missing

The man who killed Slaughter is J. C. Howard, of Garland County, who was serving a three-year term for forgery. The scene of the shooting is fourteen miles northwest of Benton, in the deep woods. Howard, according to a statement he made at the jail in Benton late to-night, had been biding his time to turn upon Slaughter. "I left with him with the intention of killing him the first chance I got," he is quoted as saying. Slaughter fell with two bullets in his head and another through the his head and another through the

main street of the town and the

where he caught another trusty off his guard by giving the correct password. Putting all three men in a stockade and locking the door, Slaughter proceeded to open all the other cells and hold a council meeting with his fellow prisoners. Six elected to follow him to freedom, but the rest decided to stay where they were Among these were

to freedom, but the rest decided to stay where they were. Among these were six negroes awaiting execution for inciting the riots at Elaine a year ago. Slaughter said he would like to kill all those who voted to remain, but instead he herded them back into the bullpen and locked the gates.

With his six assistants Slaughter invaded the hospital and made a prisoner of the nurse on duty there. Driving her before them, the seven crossed to the penitentiary office, where Warden E. H. Dempsey and his family sleep. They forced the nurse to awaken Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey and their two children, and then guided their flock of prisoners back to the lockup.

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Charges are outlined in six indictments, as follows: One indictment charges conspiracy to violate the Volstead law; two indictments charge con(Continued on page four)

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Woman M. P. To Be Only Member to Sit Hatless Will Break Old Tradition in the Canadian Parliament by Which Heads Are Covered Ciated Press).—Emma Goldman, who was deported to Russia from the United States. Since her arrival in Russia she has been employed in assisting in the compilation of a history of the Russian result of her alleged anarchistic activities, has left Moscow, it was learned here to-day. She is in Riga, with the man, who was deported with her, were turn to the United States. Since her arrival in Russia she has been employed in assisting in the compilation of a history of the Russian revolution. Her attitude is said to divities, has left Moscow, it was learned here to-day. She is in Riga, with the conficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to Russia from the United States. Since her arrival in Russia she has result of a history of the Russian revolution. Her attitude is said to divite to difficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to Russian result of her alleged anarchistic activities, has left Moscow, it was learned here to-day. She is in Riga, with the condition. Her attitude is said to divite to difficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to Russian result of her arrival in Russia she has been employed in assisting in the compilation of a history of the Russian revolution. Her attitude is said to divite to difficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to Russian revolution. Her attitude is said to divite to difficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to Russian revolution. Her attitude is said to divite to difficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to Russian revolution. Her attitude is said to divite to difficials, but she and Alexander Berkman, who was deported to circular free difficials.

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CEYLON, Ontario, Dec. 9.—Rules of etiquette requiring gentlemen to remove their hats in the presence of ladies will be reversed when Miss Agnes McPhail, of Ceylon, takes her seat as the first woman member of the Canadian Parliament. She will be the only member uncovered.

Male members of Parliament, main—Male members of Parliament and members of Miss Goldman is staying in an apart—ment in the building occupied by the Bolshevik Consulate, where confirmation was given to-night that she was here. It was said there that she was out for the evening.

News that she was in Riga was first obtained through the police, who had registered a woman by that name who arrived a few days ago from Moscow, having a Latvian transit vise permitting her to remain in the country until

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Male members of Parliament, maintaining a tradition of years, habitually wear their hats, save when rising to address the chair. When Miss McPhail was asked how she would manage the doffing and donning of her headgear without the sid of a mirror and other feminine accessories she retorted that she planned to sit without a hat.

"I don't want to become bald like most Canadian statesmen," she said.

Fifty Lines at Meeting

Action Expected Before Christmas

Salary Basis Prior to May 1, 1920, Used; Expect Danger to Peace the Workers to Protest

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Board which now has practically a of the Far East.'

The entire plan, according to Mr. Walber, is founded upon a report made by the bureau of information after exhaustive inquiry into wage conditions in other industries. It will result, he says, in placing the railroad employees practically on a level with those in other occupations. In cases where the wage reductions in the East exceeded those made in the West, said Mr. Walber, the action was justified by conditions in other trades.

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The United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad
Shop Workers recently demanded an increase of wages from the Lehigh Valley Railroad and their demand is taken by railroad men to indicate that employees' unions generally will oppose the wage-reduction plan by demanding increases in wages.

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ferred to Tokio.

"Japan has given us everything except her temples, cemeteries and the railway," said Dr. Koo to-night. But he indicated that if the railway remains in Japanese hands the concessions will be of minor importance.

Pressure brought by the public in China is believed to have influenced the Chinese delegates in their view that no nermanent settlement of the large. reau of information into wages and living conditions in the East in numerous lines of employment will enable the railroads to make a strong case, it is thought, if the dispute goes to the Railroad Labor Board.

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And Is Planning Return to U.S.

Tokio Cabinet Summoned for Final

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (By The Associated Press) .- The Japanese Cabinet has been called to meet to-morrow, probably to take final action on the naval ratio question, which has been submitted to Tokio by Japan's arms conference delegation, it was learned to-day.

Taking into consideration the difference of the time between Wash Put Up to Conference of the Cabinet may reach Washington some time to-morrow.

The main conference issues which affect Japan, it is expected, may soon be settled-satisfactorily, it is believed.

Briand Invited To England on German Issue

Lloyd George Asks Infor- U. S. Willingness Not to mal Discussion to Bring London and Paris Into Harmony on Indemnity

Tells British Premier' At- None of Manila and Guam titude of France on Defenses Now Are Worth Moratorium Proposal

French Minister of Devastated Regions, who returned home after a preliminary

nutcracker; that the 40,000,000 Chinese citizens in Shantung are in revolt exainst Japanese authority, and that unless Japan withdraws from the province a boycott by the Chinese people against Japanese trade will spread throughout China.

Balfour and Hughes Ready
Dr. Wellington Koo, head of the Chiese delegation, recalled to-night that Ir. Balfour and Mr. Hughes, in aranging the direct negotiations, had

by the effect of canceling the remainder of the wage increase which train service employees received by decision No. 2 of the Railroad Labor Board in July 1920. Gave an increase of 22½ per cent in pay. Last July the board itself cut this award by about 12½ per cent, so the reduction coay templated for train service employees in 19½ per cent.

Shop workers, who are paid now at the rate of 77 cents an hour, are to be reduced, it was said, to 62 cents an hour. The shop workers of the West-ten roads were cut down, only to 67½ to cents an hour and helpers' to 42 to cents an hour and helpers' to 42 to cents an hour and helpers' to 42 to cents. It was evident that the wages of the maintenance of way employees the proposition of the conference of the conference that their new wage scale would range from 25 to 40 cents an hour. The scale finally decided upon, however, ranges below the finally decided upon however, ranges if the large the order of the conference of the conf Since then the Japanese have yielded on every point except the railway. Public buildings, utilities, the lease-hold on the district of Kiaochau and the port of Tsingtao have been given up on China's promise to refund the amount of the Japanese capital invested. The question whether enterprises built by German capital before 1914 are to revert to China without compensation to Japan has been re-

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 9 (By The Asso-her recently in Russia said she was ciated Press).—Emma Goldman, who anxious to return to the United States.

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Emma Goldman is forever banished from the
United States and she will not be admitted legally by the government, officials of the immigration service of
the Department of Labor declared today in commenting on the dispatch
from Riga.

Miss Goldman was deported under
the act excluding all radicals and persons who advocate the overthrow of the
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Action on Naval Ratio Question

ington and Tokio of fourteen hours-Tokio being fourteen hours earlier this means that the Cabinet actually will be meeting this evening. If the deliberations are not protracted it is thought that the decision

Pacific Forts Likely to Stay

Early Approval of

No Serious Obstacle Seen

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Adher among the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, which is to take the place of the Anglo-Japa representatives of the four powers at a public session of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament to

Paving Way for Japan This was made possible to-day b to Accept 5-5-3 Program the formal acceptance by Japan

Scrapping, Experts Say WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (By The As- of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, was

likely that knowledge of this feeling in the American group is helping to pave the way for Japanese agreement to the 5-5-3 naval ratio.

The Japanese have attached great importance to the question of Pacific fortifications and naval posts of the United States, far more than their present condition warrants have been such that the conference will come in the naval armament limitation plan laid down by Mr. Hughes at the convenience of the conference will come in

In Statu Quo

over the other Allies, as has been suggested by the Reparations Commission. He outlined both to Lloyd George and to Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, British Chancellor of the Extensions.

Devises New Fiscal System Special Cable Dispatch to The Tribune Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Dec. 9.—Although Loucheur was unable to see Premier Briand tonight on his arrival from London, it is believed that the French Prime Minister will find it impossible to go to London until after Christmas. Loucheur and Briand will confere early to-nor row. It is understood that besides discussing reparations problems with Lloyd George, Loucheur discussed with him a plan he has worked out for extablishing the currencies of Austria, Germany, Poland and some other central European countries on a new basis. This centers around the idea of an in-

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Tokio Cables Acceptance of Agreement in Far East That Eliminates Anglo-Japanese Treaty

Navy Cut Forecast

in Deliberations Over **Defenses and Shantung**

Extend Fortifications Is morning.

through cables from Tokio and by Loucheur Returns Home Won't Apply to Hawaii France in cables from Paris. Britain and the United States already had

the view that the alliance was dead anyhow, and it might as well be proclaimed as dead if any good would be accomplished thereby.

So in one week—assuming that the Irish question is really settled—the two greatest political objections, and the one great national objection, to a cordial agreement on world policies between this povernment and that of Great Britain have been removed.

Viviani Insists France Is Not Enlarging Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (By The Associated Press).—France is doing noth-

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Sriffith, as founder of the Sinn Feir

Countess Markievicz, Mary Mac-swiney, Count Plunkett and Richard Mulcahy are among the leading ex-tremists who will vote on the persua-sive powers of the genial Collins.

mented to the split in the Sinn Fein Cabinet as evidence of the uncertainty custing in relations with the south. He told Lloyd George that the alternative feet or the sectory. the offered Ulster was not satisfactory because staying out of the Free State arolved a bad financial position for

Harding Believes Liquor

As Quoted as Saying

commission. Petition forms are now in the hands of the printers. Simon againg that "in another generation I tilive that liquor will have disappared not merely from our politics, it from our memories," represents his it from our memories, represents his made up of mayor Edward L. Bader, Albert Beyer, william Cuthbert, Louis Kuehnle and Louis Steinbricker. Mr. Faber said last night he would demand recall of the entire commissioner, "that we will be able to to no compromise proposals. "I have no doubt," said the former commissioner, "that we will be able to obtain the necessary number of sign-our memories," the entire commissioner, "that we will be able to to obtain the necessary number of sign-our memories," the entire commissioner, "that we will be able to to obtain the necessary number of sign-our memories," the entire commissioner, "that we will be able to to obtain the necessary number of sign-our memories," and includes correspondence between the board and George B. Christian, in reply to a query as the point of the printers.

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THURLES, Ireland, Dec. 9 (By